Chicago, April 6.—Forced closing May to on the bear side of the corn July 21.50 21.60 21.37 21.40 arket led to a fresh advance to- Ribsday in the price of nearby deliver- May 19.00 18.90 18.92 of corn. As soon, however, as July 19.50 19.50 19.40 19.40 the open interest referred to had been covered, the market underbuying was estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. The subsequent setback was ascribed to heavy calling of margins, as much as 15 cents a 1.61; No. 2 yellow 1.70; No. 3 yell l on corn being demanded in low 1.68@1.69½; No. 4 yellow cases. Opening quotations, 1.64½; No. 6 yellow 1.61; No. 3 bushel on corn being demanded in which ranged from %c decline to white 1.68.

1%c advance, with May \$1.66 to Oats, No. 1 white -.02%; No. 2 \$1.67, and July \$1.60 to \$1.61, white 1.01@1.02%; No. 3 white 1.00 were followed by a tumble all @1.00%. around to well below yesterday's

Confidence on the part of the bulls seemed to be much diminished after announcement that the federal d manipulation of the market

84c to 844s, the market under-

Kansas City Livestock.

receipts, 8,000: lower: bulk, 14,250 (014.00; packing sows, rough, 12.75 (15.35; heavies, 14,250/15.75; mediums, 14,50/015.40; lights, 15,250 (Cattle: receipts, 1,000; firm. Beef 15.75; packing sows, 11.50@12.25; steers, medium and heavy weight: choice and prime, 14.00@15.50; medium and good, 11.75@14.00; com-

steers, choice and prime, 13.250 mon, 10.25@11.75. Light weight: 14.50: medium and good, 11.500 good and choice, 12.75@14.75; com-13.25; common, 10.00@11.40: light mon and medium, 10.00@12.75. good and choice, 11.90@13.60; com-pon and medium, 9.00@11.90; heif-cows, 8.00@12.50. Canners and cutnon and medium, 9.00@11.90; heif-cows, 8.00@12.50. Canners and cut-rs, 7.00@13.75; cows, 6.90@12.00; ters, 5.00@8.00. Veal calves, 16.00 eal calves, 14.50@16.50; feeder @17.50. Feeder steers, 9.00@11.85 Willys-Overland calves. 14.50@16.50; feeder @17.50. Feeder steers, 9.00@11.85. 8.50@12.50; stocker steers, 7.65@11.25.

17.50@20.40; yearling weth- 20.75; culls and common, 14.75@ . 15.50@17.75; ewes, 12.00@14.75; 17.75. ewes, 9.00@16.50; feeder choice, 11.00@15.00; culls and common, 6.00@10.75.

CHICAGO FUTURES Corn—Open. High. Low. Glose May 1.66 1.67 1.62 1.62½ July 1.60 1.61 1.56½ 1.56½ Sept. 1.55½ 1.56½ 1.52 1.52¾ Oats— BOOMS STOCKS REPLACE TILE May 91% 92% 89% 90 July 84 84% 82 82% Pork—

37.50 37.40 37.40

Chicago Cash Grain.

Rye, No. 2, not quoted; No. 3

Chicago Cash Grain.

Oats: No. 2, 1.03.@1.04; No. 3

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 6.-Hogs: receipts,

medium, 15.65@16.50; light, 16.00@

16.50; light light, 15.00@16.00;

Timothy seed, 9.00@12.00.

Clover seed, 45.00@59.00.

Wheat, not quoted.

Barley, 1.66

Lard, 20.02.

Ribs, 18.00@18.87.

New York, April 6.-Assurances of easy money, which was borne out by the opening rate of 6 per cent for call loans, gave the stock market much of its momentum during the morning. General Mohold back, the advance embracing

wide variety of issues. Shippings and metals were added to the strong stocks, but speculative interest continued to concentrate in steels, equipments, steels, oils and motors shares. There was steady buying of Baldwin Locomotive, American Car, Republic Iron, the high priced petroleums, corn products and sugars. Rails were moderately active but made only

| nominal gains. |
|---|
| American Beet Sugar 92 |
| American Can |
| American Car & Foundry145 |
| American Locomotive105 |
| American Smelting & Refin 70% |
| American Sumatra Tohacco 991 |
| American T. & T 97 |
| Anaconda Copper 655 |
| Atchison 834 |
| Baldwin Locomotive1387 |
| Baltimore & Ohio |
| Bethlehem Steel "B" 975 |
| Central Leather 88 |
| Central Leather 88 Chesapeake & Ohio 563 |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 373 |
| Corn Products 991 |
| Crucible Steel271 |
| Crucible Steel |
| Great Northern Ore Crtfs 393 |
| Goodrich Co 71 |
| Int. Mer. Marine prfd 941 International Paper 851 |
| International Paper 854 |
| Kennecott Copper 33 |
| Mexican Petroleum1974 |
| New York Central 743 |
| Norfolk & Western 96 Northern Pacific 791 Ohio Cities Gas 433 |
| Northern Pacific 791 |
| Ohio Cities Gas 433 |
| Pennsylvania 423 |
| Reading 84 |
| Republic Iron & Steel 1093 |
| Sinclair Consol. Oil 431 |
| Southern Pacific 995 Southern Railway 231 |
| Southern Railway 233 |
| Studebaker Corporation111 |
| Texas Co |
| Tobacco Products 721 |
| Union Pacific |
| United States Rubber1121 |
| United States Steel106 |

Illinois Central 89

Weather Forecast

Illinois: Snow or rain in north-

tion tonight and Wednesday.

with colder in southern portion.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, April 6.-Final prices

today were: 314s, 96.90; first 4s.

91.30; second 4s, 89.58; first 414s,

92.94; fourth 44s, 89.92; Victory

Peoria Grain.

Chicago Produce.

Toledo Seed.

Alsike: prime, cash and April,

er; cretamery, 49@66c.

40c; fowls, 44c.

Peoria, Ill., April 6 .- Corn, un-

Moline Obituary

Eighth and Ninth streets between

Nineteenth and Twentieth avenues

was referred to the board of local

alley north ofT welfth avenue.

sive Sidewalks Improvement

This Year.

sidewalk ordinances are in pre-

paration and will be adopted with-

line, was not considered last eve-

walks themselves.

they are located.

improvements.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Jordon. Mrs. Sarah Jane Jordon, aged 74

years, died at 3:40 yesterday after noon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Watt, 1914 Third ave-Illinois: Snow or rain in north-nue. Moline. Infirmities of age ern and rain in southern portions caused Mrs. Jordon's death. She tonight, probably followed by fair had been ill for the last five weeks. Wednesday: colder in south por-Mrs. Jordon was a native of Greenville, Pa., and was born Oct. Missouri: Unsettled tonight with 28, 1844. She was married now and colder in east and south Xenophon Jordon at Orion, May 27, portions: Wednesday partly cloudy 1865. death. Her daughter of Moline is Wisconsin: Fair tonight and the only survivor. Wednesday, preceded by unsettled Funeral will be

wednesday, preceded by discrete function; somewhat colder in northeast portion; somewhat colder in northeast portion tonight.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and of the First Congregational church of the First Congregational church would have given water at cost to OPENED FOR TI Funeral will be held at 2 tomor-Wednesday: somewhat colder in will officiate. Burial will be in all public schools, the cemetery and Indiana: Snow flurries this aft-

Freeman Infant. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Forest

two sisters. The remains were first street, was accepted. taken to Galena, Ill., for burial.

IS SUCCEEDED BY BROTHER, A. PAYTON

Lyle Payton, who vesterday left Chicago, April 6.-Butter: high-Moline, following 14 years of ser-Eggs: lower; receipts, 25,296 vice in the city engineering depart-cases, firsts, 41½@42c; ordinary ment, will be succeeded by his brother, Albert D. Payton. The latter was last evening appointed city Poultry: alive, higher; springs, engineer and secretary of the board of local improvements. The appointment, it is understood, is only temporary. It may run along to the end of the present municipal year or to the end of the pres-Toledo, Ohio, April 6.-Clover seed: prime, cash, 34.00; April, 32.85; October, 23.00; December,

ent building season. Albert Payton has been in the engineer's office for nine years. He has been assistant city engineer for several years and is said to be Timothy: prime, cash (1917) and in close touch with all improvecash (1918) 5.75; cash (1919) 5.85; ments planned by his brother. Lyle April and May 5.85; September, Payton completed practically all 6.10; October, 6.00; December, 5.90. plans for the year's public im- 16.50.

Moline and East Moline **IOWENS WOULD** BE ALDERMAN HOMES PERILED

Indicted Communist Presents Petition for Nomination in Moline Election.

Moline council last evening Edgar Owens, communist party adopted sidewalk ordinance No. 1, leader, has filed a petition asking ordering practically all tile walks that his name be placed on the Moin the lower east side replaced with line election ballot as the commun cement. The new walks will cost, ist labor party candidate for alderaccording to estimates prepared by man of the Fifth ward. Owens is the city engineer, \$33,253. The ordinance adopted last evening fol- on a charge of conspiring to overlows, with certain eliminations, the throw the government. There may measure approved more than a be some doubt as to the legality of year ago by the commission. All territory between Fourth and seeks a place on the ballot. There Bighth avenues and Fifth and are 51 signers to the petition but Twenty-seventh streets is includ- the communist labor party has ed. Tile walks which are in good never appeared on the ballots in condition were not included in the Moline.

Moline City Attorney James M replacement ordinance. Other Johnston, declared today he will have to study the election law before stating whether or not Owens' name can be legally placed on the in the next few weeks. Property owners affected will receive notice and they will then be allowed 40 ballot as a candidate of the communist labor party. Had Owens filed merely as an independent days in which to construct the Wheel tax ordinance, licensing there probably would have been no all motor vehicles operating in Mo- question raised as to legality, although there still remains the inning. Alderman J. A. Swanson, dictment at Chicago.

chairman of the ordinance com-mittee, asked for more time in asking that the name of Robert G. which to prepare the measure. Anderson, 1739 Fourteenth avenue, Minor amendments are adopted to Moline, be placed on the ballots as the building and electrical ordi-They provide that over- date for alderman of the Sixth Workers spent last night in head wiring in strictly fireproof ward. The election will be held strengthening the dam with sand-buildings may run outside of con-April 20. Today is the last day for bags and other means considered duits and that dry cleaning estab-lishments must be separated from Owens came within a few votes of ual seepage has soaked through the rest of the building in which being elected alderman a year ago. the earthern barrier in the path of A few weeks ago Owens announced the flood waters. Men are patrol-A paving ordinance was adopted that the communist labor party ing the levee stationed at regular for Eleventh avenue B between would have a complete ticket in the intervals armed with shot guns. between Eleventh avenue B and the filed.

A petition asking for pavement on Twentieth avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets and on

Moline Aldermen Almost Vote It, But Change Minds During

An avalanche of aldermen's votes which apparently were spelling wa-ter at cost for the schools, the li-pi from thousands of acres of ferbrary and the cemetery board, was tile land. Similar precautions are Dick Hosford's loud voiced "No." a possible flood. Swanson of the First ward, and county who are familiar with con-Alderman E. L. Nordgren of the ditions at Keithsburg and New Bos-Second the first three wards and ditions at Keithsburg and New Bos-Mr. Jordon preceded her in looked like an unanimous vote. But tion would almost simultaneously home at Galesberg Monday mern-life daughter of Moline is after the fourth man on the roll go out with the water and a flood ing following a short visit in the May 2, W. H. Whiteside, the survivor.

Mr. Elmer Smith returned to her April 4, W. H. Whiteside, the fourth man on the roll go out with the water and a flood ing following a short visit in the May 2, W. H. Whiteside, the fourth man Hosford, spoke his of the drainage area ensue.

learn that they have lost their infant son born to them last night in
the Lutheran hospital. The mother
was Miss Ida Leone Miller before

her marriage.

Mayor C. P. Smiller declared the
appeal of the schools for cost water
in the schools for cost water
in the meter inspector visited the
schools on
Saturday," he said, "and found
her marriage.

Mrs. G. H. Moore,
number of indictments are expected as a result of the inquisitorial
session.

Hedding college at Abingdon, Monday morning, after spending the
week end vacation in the city

A petition asking permission to of the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage suits slated to be heard by Judge Church will be settled as from the damage slate as f Albert Held, former employe of Twenty-fifth street was granted.

Desaulniers & Co., died Saturday A deed from Mr. and Mrs. R. S. thed outside of court by the attorit Iowa City. Mr. Heid lived in Woodburn, giving the city land for neys representing the contesting Moline five years ago and while opening Twelfth and Thirteenth factions. Because of today's townhere was married to Ethel Walker avenues from Twenty-ninth to ship election. Judge Church of Moline. He was 33 years old. Thirty-first street, and the alley be-adjourned court until tomorrow at Surviving are the widow, two chil-tween Eleventh and Twelfth ave-which time the grand jury is exdren, his mother, one brother and nues from Twenty-ninth to Thirty- pected to report.

A petition from the factory league LIGHT VOTE CAST asking permission to use Riverside park on Saturday afternoon and Browning field on such Saturday afternoons not used by the Three Eye team was referred to the park

provement before resigning, but as light vote is being cast. The polls the city engineer is also secretary opened at 7 o'clock this morning of the board of local improvements a successor had to be named immediately, even though temporar-

The retiring engineer was the ty to sell the best automobile inrecipient of many good wishes as surance written. No estimates, no he bade farewell to his many deductions, no increase in prefriends yesterday. He has been miums. Actual damage paid in evcity engineer since 1909. He will ery loss. Guaranteed flat rate preengage in ranching in the central part of California.

New York Eugar. New York, April 6.—Raw sugar, strong; centrifugal, 15.30; refined strong; fine granulated, 15.00@

THE ARGUS

TODAY IN ALEDO

118 North Callege Averge.
Telephone, Old and New, 72.
William Nichols Represe

AT BOSTON BAY

Further Rise Will Cause Flood of

Thousands of Acres of Farm

Land With Great Damage.

thousands of dollars.

Leaving Homes.

preparation for hasty departure.

Keithsburg Hit Too.

FOR TOWN OFFICERS

From all indications but little in

ous townships show but a very

miums. Actual damage paid in ev-

building, Rock Island.

1.27; Mexican dollars 9¼7c.

and close at 5 this afternoon.

ALEDO PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvey and children returned home to New Boston Saturday evening following a short visit in the city with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bowers went to Keithsburg Saturday even-Grave danger faces approximate- ing, for a short visit with Mrs. Bowy one hundred homes in the New er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boston bay drainage district, due Hunter,

to the rapid rise of the water of Mrs. William Ott returned home the water of the Mississippi river. to New Boston Saturday evening, The water has now reached a five-following the day in the city with to New Boston Saturday evening, foot stage at the levy with a rise friends. of nine-tenths of a foot recorded Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry went to

last night. The high water mark of New Boston Saturday evening, for 6 feet which was reached only once a short visit with relatives and

The levee at New Boston holds ping. Mrs. Floy Mayhew returned to back the water of the river from approximately twenty thousand her home at Joy Saturday evening

acres of farm land, including equipfollowing the day in the city shop ment, stock and farm machinery, ping. Mrs. R. E. Duncan returned to aggregating in value hundreds of her home at New Boston Saturday

evening, after spending the day in the city with friends. Many residents of the drainage Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAdams and district are leaving their homes in baby went to Joy Saturday evening anticipation of a break in the levee. for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Rader went to Arped Saturday evening for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Rader. Mrs. Alice McKinley returned home to Keithsburg Saturday evening, following a short visit here

with friends. Mrs. Ross Knisley and son, Robert, returned home to Keithsburg Twenty-third an Twenty-fourth race this spring. Only the Owens streets and for Twenty-third street and Anderson petitions have been nal will be given by a discharge of the day in the city with friends. the gun, at which the farmers of Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughter, the district will evacuate the low Miss Willodeene, returned home to the gun, at which the farmers of

lowing a short visit in the city

Residents of the New Boston ter- with friends. ritory scan with anxious eyes the rising waters and hear in alarm ington. Ill., Monday morning, following a few days in the city on ference was held today. The deleter of the policy in the morning, communication of the policy in the morning of the policy in the morning of the policy in the policy i of additional rain and continued business

D. J. VanAtta left Monday morning for Chicago, where he will at- wealth of information in regard A similar situation is to be found tend a toy convention at the Mor- this great movement. The comm rison hotel. in the vicinity of Keithsburg sev-

eral miles below New Boston. who is visiting friends, went to gates district and its levee which holds back high waters of the Mississip-Keithsburg also has its drainage Miss Constance Bridgford returned to her school at Cissna Park Argus. stopped last evening by Alderman being taken there to guard against Monday morning after a short visit and Mrs. A. G. Bridgford.

faculty, spent the week end at April 4, W. H. Whiteside, Second, the first three names on the ton that should once a breach be roll call, had voted "yes" and it effected in either levee a wide second.

I actury, spent the week their homes here.

Mrs. Elmer Smith returned to her April 4, W. H. Whiteside.

nest Riddell Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hampton re- ' treas, dog tax turned home to Rock Island Mon- June 4, W. H. Whiteside OPENED FOR TERM

day morning after a short visit in treas, town tax the city with Mr. Hampton's par- June 4, W. H. Whiteside, that the schools were as much entitled to cost water as the hospitals.

Let Taps Run.

Mayor C. P. Skinner declared the appeal of the schools for cost water. Glenn Hartman returned to

session. day morning, after spending the Indications are that the majority week end vacation in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Crane and daughter

Miss Helen of Joy, spent yeste-lay Fees, per diem and rent ... in the city with friencs,

MINISTERS MEET BUT MANY KEPT AWAY BY ROADS

Ministers of the Mercer County Ministerial association met in regular monthly meeting yesterday at terest is manifested by the voters the Merchants' hotel in Aledo. of the counties in today's township Due to Easter's storm and impassielection. Reports from the varible roads speakers scheduled to appear on the program were unable ot be present. An impromptu program was ar

> ranged and despite a curtailed attendance the meeting was enjoyed by thos. ministers who were pres-

Peoria Livestock.

Peoria, Ill., April 6 .- Hogs, receipts 1,500; active; steady to strong; top price, 16.00; bulk, 15.00@15.75; lights, 15.50@16.00; mium. We assist agents to get in touch with car owners. Lawyer & Main, district managers, State Bank mediums, 15.25@16.00; 14.00@15.25. Cattle, receipts 350; active; best

steers and heifers steady; strong; New York, April 6.-Bar silver, others weak and lower; calves

VOTE PASTOR A SALARY RAISE

Business Session and Sociable No. Annual Meeting of United Presbyterian Church.

At the annual business meet and sociable of members of United Presbyterian church he last Friday evening an increase \$300 in the pastor's salary was t vorably voted upon. Rev. J. Pollock is in charge of the pasts ate. Reports of the various chur funds showed a balance on ha

in each instance. Rev. Mr. Pollock is the oldest point of local service of any Aledo's ministers, being now int before in the 10 or 12 years since the levee has been constructed, is expected to be recorded before a drop begins.

And the level has been constructed, is expected to be recorded before a following the day in the city shoparies. None of these are in pres service in this city.

FEAR BAD ROADS KEEP MANY AWAY FROM SESSIONS

Easter's blizzard and its effect of the roads of the county is expect to result in a lower attendan than was expected at the inte church conference to be held tions of the county at Aledo to row. Special stress was laid in t city churches Easter Sunday up the urgency of towns people a tending sessions tomorrow mor ing, afternoon and evening, order that the attendance at conference might be swelled ground. All families have made Keithsburg Saturday evening, fol- favorable proportions.

The delegations of inter-chara workers are expected to arrive a the Dolly in the morning, com gation which comes here will gis to the people of Mercer county Mrs. George A. Cooke of Chicago, lodging for all out-of-town & who wish to remain o

All the news all the time-It

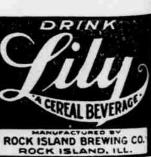
March 25, 1919, balance from 1918-1919, W. H. Schillinger, supv. asst \$

May 2, W. H. Whiteside,

Dec 1. W. H. Whiteside. treas., int. on deposits .

March 25, 1919 to March 30, 192 Assessor's office Election expense Town meetings Election supplies Printing publication and miscellaneous suplies





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ONCE WHEN POLITENESS DIDN'T PAY

BY BLOSSER









grand jury would investigate alleg-Considerable liquidation by holders was in evidence. The close was heavy, 2%c to 3%c net lower, with May 1.62% to 1.62%, and July 1.56% to 1.57.

Oats lacked the artificial stimulus which at first lifted the corn market. From the outset, weat-ness was apparent owing to burdensome calls for greatly increased. densome calls for greatly increased 1.71@1.73. margins. After opening 1%c down Oats: No. 2, 1 to %c advance, including July at white, 1.03@1.04.

want a general decline. Upturns in the value of hogs gave relative firmness to provilions. Demand, though, was not urgent.

3,000; steady to 50c lower; heavy declining most; bulk, 15.25@16.25; top price, 16.50; heavy, 14.75@16.00;

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.-Hog heivy packing sows, smooth, 13.00

Sheep: receipts, 2,00; nominal Sheep receipts, 6,000; lower: Lambs: 84 pounds down, 18.00@

The Day in Davenport

adustrial site was 56 years of age. ft for streets

rivileges.

mayor will be approved by the new ount Daveneen asked to welfare cam-

stern avenue, suc Davenport hospital ad been ailing for the

eath of Claus Ramm oc-

the home of his daugh-

ase" Up .- Twenty thou- | Mrs. Rhea Julia Klein succumbs at stake in a dam- ed to a long illness which had exin the district court tended over a period of 18 months. ing when the trial at Pine Knoll sanitarium Sunday o take up its first morning at 11 o'clock.

Ewes: medium, good and

before Judge F. D. At her home at 1717 Davie street staged is known occurred the death of Mrs. Helen wednesday: somewhat colder extreme south portion tonight.

Snook Saturday evening at 10:30 Indiana: Snow flurries this ainst the Daven- o'clock. She had been ill for the ernoon; cloudy tonight; Wednes-

ompany and the past three weeks. day fair; colder Wednesday in exld Storage com- Mrs. Mary Crawford, colored, treme south portion. of the harbor Della Marshall, 1106 Ripley street, ort years ago. Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock. She

New Council Meets April 21. or expected Following in the wake of the excite- 91.50; second 424s, 89.76; third 414s. ment of election, comes the speculation on the new appointees to be 3%s, 97.90; Victory, 4%s, 97.90. made by the new mayor, and three aspired to offices will be filled at the first ice business meeting of the new council, which tain street, will be April 21. Vacancies in the offices of chief of police, city attorney, and city purchasing agents, low 1.69; No. 4 yellow 1.66½; No. will be filled. With the exception 5 yellow 1.63½; No. 3 mixed 1.68½; offices of chief of police, city attorof city of the city assessor, the other city No. 4 mixed 1.6612 @1.66; sample Commercial officers elected with the council 1.43. ss the im- will take over the reins of civic will take over the reins of civic Oats, 1%c higher; No. 2 white government the same night. John 1.01%; No. 3 white 1.01@1.01½; MOLINE ENGINEER No. 4 white 1.00. rters are to will remain in office until Sept. 1. e great in- when M. T. Kennedy, the successent. Visit- ful Socialist candidate will take the ereopticon, oath. Leonard W. Christensen, the for Wed- new city clerk and Police Magisthe "why" trate Harold Metcalf, will receive movement the documents of their respective ry will be offices the night of April 21, when firsts, 37@38c; at mark, cases inlocal touch the council takes their chairs. The cluded, 41@41%c. nt. As one city attorney's office, that of the eceiving sta- chief of police and the city purto give the chasing do not require the confirbenefit of mation of the new city council, but

ovement all other appointive offices filled by the

Employes Given Land Over twenty-five employes of the C. D. & M. interurban have been given raised by the farming leases along the right-of-mapril 25 and way, according to the announcement of Assistant General Manager state campaign Clark G. Anderson of the company ern Baptists' yesterday. It is expected that the total acreage to be farmed this year ist church have will be approximately 40 acres m of \$59,520 as Employes of the road are encouroward the huge aged by the management to take up expended in the farming rights on the right-of-way and bring into production land that by the Baptists has been idle for years. No charge is made by the company in return for this gift. Three years ago the company first announced its plan urred the death of crops. The experience of 1917. n, Saturday after- 1918 and 1919, proved the plan an Death terminat- excellent one and it is estimated that the total amount of foodstuffs produced this season will be considerably in excess of last year.

Burglars Enter Schultz Home Burglars or a burglar with literary rs and death was not tendencies forced the lock of the the members of her front door of the Fred Schuitz home 1622 West Eighth street, Sunday Baumgartner, 1601 Ful-has received a telesent and took a fountain pen and taining news of the death \$60 in cash. Police, after an ex-other, George Einfeldt, a amination of the lock at the home, avenport resident, which opined that the door had been opened with a skeleton key. The house was rifled, but the pen and cash was all that compos street, at 3:10 o'clock yes-morning and was due to a wide open and the rear door un-